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The National Republican has a larger daily

wants to die in the harness, and if his health is spared to the end, he thinks he will

THERE is a wide difference in the like as difficult of recognition as CHARLEY

erats who gave it existence. But for the they would report.

The fact is that the committee and the

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "One of the most terrible tragedies which it has been our duty to record in many months occurred at the Lindell Hotel yesterday morning. Two young people, entertaining for each other a strong and pure affection, and denied by parental interference its natural consummation, deliberately planned and accomplished their own destruction in the murder of the one and the suicide of conclusive as to premeditation and mutual agreement. The circumstances, taken altogether, make a case of tragic romance with but few parallels in the annals of this or any other site."

Is unwining to place "before the public gaze standerous testimony, which would ruin the reputation of many prominent gentlemen." Indeed! But Mr. HASKELL is perfectly willing that such testimony should be any other site." The evidence seems clear and any other city.

The people of dicted. the United States did not see fit to comply with this modest request, and by unparaltion of its people.

Bull-Dozing.

report of the grand jury of Lincoln County.

The grand jury have grounds of suspensed many parties against whom they against many parties against whom they have not preferred indictments. Where a set of men sworn together for diabolical work, perjury stands very little in the way of proving an alibi when part of the clan get in trouble. If the indictments brought in do not fur-

nish sufficient admonition to parties who have seeped to cause them to desist from their crimes, we hope the State government will furnish the aid of secret service to discove the authors of past crimes, as well as those of the fature

The Anti-Silver Mania.

The New York Tribune grows more and nore rabid as the silver measure moves steadily forward toward a statutory pro vision, when it will take its place among the laws of the land. Its ravings are piti able and its wild predictions are simply absurd. It now speaks with great confidence of its meeting a veto at the hands of the President. It says: "The bill in its present form can be interpreted and executed, as we have shown, in entire harmony with the resumption act. Nevertheless, it is an es sentially dishonest and dishonorable mea

As a teacher of moral ethics the Tribune has greatly weakened its forces by recommending to the President, pending the measure, that he should use the patronage of the Government to control votes against its passage. A journal so blind to the purity nesses now being presented in this country of legislation as to openly suggest a corrupt of Pope Leo XIII. If they continue to agency in possing laws has no clear percenof Pope Leo XIII. If they continue to agency in passing laws has no clear percept multiply and diversify, His Holiness will be tion of the line between right and wrong that renders it a safe guide as a high moral teacher as to the honesty of dishonesty of

conduct on the part of the Southern Demo-discretionary with the committee what

shirts" in the land, and when the embers of the rebellion are fully extinguished, then the "bloody shirt" will disappear, and not till then.

The lact is that the commutee and the Democratic party they represent are rather awkwardly situated. They have been in-westigating the conduct of Republicans, with the view of destroying the influence of individuals and the party, but they have found that in almost every case where they have really discovered corruption they have found Democrats involved in it. The committee are therefore very desirous of exposing the Republicans, but shielding the Democrats, and don't see how they can ride these two horses, going in different directions, at the same time.

Mark the solicitude of Mr. HASKELL! He is unwilling to place "before the public gaze placed before the world when Republican gentlemen are concerned. In the case of MR. Ellis, in his speech on the ACKLEN- Democrats the testimony is slanderous. But DARRALL contest, said: "What he wanted Mosses, Carpenter, Smalls, and Carbozo was that Louisiana should be left alone." have been convicted on just such testimony. This sounds very familiar to the people of And the newspapers are daily furnished We heard those words in the with extracts of such testimony, which are winter of 1860 and 1861. The South then published far and wide for the purpose of asked "to be let alone." Its leaders were injuring the character of such prominent trying to destroy the Union, and all they Republicans who have not yet been in-

Messey, Patterson, Scott, Hoge, Denn. WHITTEMORE, GLEAVES, and other Republileled exertions the Union was preserved, can leaders have been indicted an such testimony. If the Democrats of South same devilish spirit which inspired them in Carolina wish to inspire confidence and re-1861, are trying to undo all that was done spect, let them publish the full report of the by the war, they once more rise in the committee and all of the testimony taken. halls of Congress and ask "to be let alone." It is but ex peate. The public will judge of The spirit of patriotism, the determination its value by the character of the witnesses to preserve the Government and to protect and the circumstances under which they all its people burns as brightly in the testified, as well as the probability of the breasts of the American people as it did in truthfulness of the testimony itself. And 1861, and we can tell these gentlemen that let the Attorney-General of the State obtain they will not "be let alone" in their efforts the indictment and trial of all parties irreto destroy the Union and to oppress a por-spective of their political opinious, whom the testimony will warrant his proceeding

The Mississippi courts, as they attempt to investigate the cases of bull-dozing in that State, soon find how difficult it is to licans in South Carolina. Until then we have that State are the cases of the case When this is done, as it is in all civilized arrive at the real facts. The Jackson Times agree with Mr. HASKELL that such "slanderons" testimony ought not to be placed before the public, "which would ruin the reputation of many prominent gentlemen," with this addition, however, that it ought

GRANT, who was then at Cairo. He had for the reputation of the dead Senato often before refused to make any statement on this subject. "What is the use," he said to the writer in Paris, "of pursuing a con-troversy with gentlemen who have newspapers at their control and dead men for

Speaking of this article, which seemed to mand notice, the General said:

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It is most unjust and does not reflect credit upon the reputation of Mr. Curtis for honesty and fairness. It is assumed by Mr. Curtis and other defenders of Mr.Sunnes that I in some way wantonly attacked the reputation of Mr. Sunnes and Mr. Motter. Now here are the facts: When Mr. Motter, I died I was in England. Two articles came to my attention—one from the pen of John Jay and the other from that of Mr. Swaller, of the Tribense. Both of these articles did myself, and especially Governor Fish, great justice, saying, among other things, that we had killed Mr. Motter, although he left his mission in 1870 and died in 1877. Bome time after I was traveling from London to Edinburgh and I met Mr. Copellant on the train, who was representing the New York Hereid, I took occasion to speak to Mr. Copellants of their injustice, and to state the real facts as I remembered them. The train was traveling about forty-five miles an hour at the time, and no notes were taken. My statement was written out afterward by Mr. Copellant in the interior reached me, I saw plainly that the article reached me, I saw plainly that the article reached me, I saw plainly that the anthor had endeavored to state the conversation with accuracy but there were some crors both of omission and commission, as was most natural under the circumstances. It has been so long since I read the article that I cannot specify what these errors were.

But I never said that Mr. SUNNER, in stating "that when he was removed from the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations he left a clean docket, Mr. SUNNER, memerted what he knew to be a falsehood.

multiply and diversity. His followes will be in or the lime between right and wrong hat renders to a said guide as a high more like in the board of distinctive the housety of houset with a better given, it will find the out of this contravery of the house in included for outrovery is called as it will be the act of the house of house a haw in spite when the source convictions as to the future of certain Sauthern State has been convictions as to the future of certain Sauthern State houset, the house the house of the house o months. I see that Governor Fish says there were nine; but my recollection is that the number was twelve. I sent the list that came from the State Department to Mr. Centris. He can answer whether I was right or not, and if he cannot, then the Hon. J. C. Banchoff Davis can. Mr. Davis was acting Secretary of State at the time and answered my letter.

General Grant also said to Mr. Certis

then that he did not accuse Mr. SUMNER of intentionally falsifying the facts. That is too grave an imputation to be made against any man unless upon the most indubitable evidence of an attempt to deceive.

But what I said then and what I say now

But what I said then and what I say now is that Mr. SCMNEG'S temper and nature were such that he believed his own illusions without regard to the facts. It really almost amounted to a mental delusion, and, so far as his feelings toward Governor Fisst and myself were concerned, it is most charitable to feel that it was a mental delusion. * * I told Mr. CCHTIS of one incident showing how Mr. SCMNER's temper and nature were affected. This is an incident which can also be verified. A House bill had passed Congress during reconstruction times. This bill was popular with the admirers of Mr. SCMNER, and it originated in the committee of which Mr. BOUTWELL, who, you will remember, took a leading part in the legislation upon reconstruction, was almost if not altogether the auout consulting any one, except, perhaps, another member of his committee. Notwithstanding this Mr. Su-warn told Mr. Boutwing, that he (Mr. SUMNER) had prepared that bill, every word and every line, himself, and had passed it through Congress.

General Grant says he "has no animonity toward SUMNER or his memory her bile

ty toward SUMNER or his memory, but his dmirers, or those pretending to be his admirers, use his name and measury to attack

He devotes but a few words to the hypocrisy of Mr. John Jan. Jan.
"Here," said the General, sulling, "is Mr. Jan among the admirers and defenders of Mr. Sumer. Now, Mr. Jan, as no one knows as well as tlovernor First and myself, makes a protest of enlogizing the dead to attack Gorentor First. If any one hated Mr. Sumer, it was Mr. Jan at the time of the appointment of Mr. Morley as Minister to England, Mr. Jan wanted to go to England, and was sorrely disappointed that a change would not be made in his favor, even ofter Mr. Morley had been fully assured of his appointment. Mr. Jan most probably forgave Mr. Sussen before the Senator's death, but he blamed him for his failure to go to London."

for his failure to go to London. Speaking of Mr. MOTLEY, the General reterred to his dislike to say anything that could be construed into reflection on the

But something is due to the truth of history. I had no ill-will toward Mr. Mottley Mr. COPELAND will, no doubt, receives that it the conversation I had with him I said I regar ded Mr. Motlly as a gentleman of culture gar ded Mr. MOTLEY as a gentleman of culture and ability, and in every way qualified to fill any position within the gift of the Provident or the people. I said that the best people— even men as accomplished and estimable as Mr. MOTLEY—made mistakes, and that Mr. MOTLEY had made a mistake which under him an improper person to hold office under ms. I was then, and I am now, absolutely without any unkindness of feeling toward Mr. Mottley, and was sorry for the necessity which composed The grand jury have made special efforts to investigate cases of incendiarism and bull-dosing which have occurred, and summoned many witness, parties anspected and unampeted, and witness, parties anspected and unampeted, and were not long in discovering that he best citizens stood in fear of giving evidence freely who resided in the neighborhood where the crimes were perpetrated.

We were not long, however, in getting upselficient evidence to bring us as unaminous conclusion that each neighborhood did its own burning and bull-dosing, or rather the main leaders who incited the crime did not reside far from the place where the crimes were committed. This conclusion exploded the idea of often repeated that the perjectuators of these crimes were a mysterious chan of many prominent gentlemen, with this addition, however, that it ought not be done with flepablicans any more than its alid that the best people. I said that the best people in the place in fear of giving position within the gift of the President or the people. I said that the best people in the place in fear of giving position within the gift of the President or the people. I said that the best people in the place in fear of giving position within the gift of the President or the people. I said that the best people. I said that the best people in the position within the gift of the President or the people. I said that the best people. I said that the best people in the research and promine accomplished and estimable as the first and the intensity position within the gift of the President or the position within the gift of the President or the position within the gift of the President or the position within the gift of the President or the people. I said that the best pe

the General thought proper to confute their assertions, then he is charged with slander ing the dead. He justly says: "If respec to the living."

Regarding the St. Domingo treaty th

General said: teneral said:

It is possible that but for Mr. Sumner's opposition to the St. Domingo treaty he would never have been removed from the chairmanship of the Committee or Foreign Relations. But if that opposit the chairmanship of the Committee or Foreign Relations. But if that opposi-tion had anything to do with the estrange-ment of Mr. Summen and myself, the fault was his and not mine. I made no question) with Senators who opposed St. Domingo, I recog-plied on that question, as I did always, that a Senator had his independent doty and respon-sibility, the same as an Executive.

He then alluded to the violent and per sistent opposition of Senator EDMUNDS to the treaty, and the long-continued friendship and esteem that still exists between that Senator and himself.

The same could be said of Mr. Wilson

and others. In reply to the suggestion that Mr. SUMNER had given an implied promise to support the treaty, General GRANT said, with some earnestness:

with some earnestness:

There is another misappreheusion. It is said that I made my visit to Mr. Schner about January I. 1870, to try and induce him to support the St. Domingo treaty. I never thought of such a thing. I had no idea that the treaty would meet with opposition from him or any one else. I called simply out of respect to the position Mr. Sunning held as the head of the committee on Foreign Relations, and to explain why the fact of such a treaty being negotiated should have been kept from the public and from Congress until that time, and to explain to him also the reports brought back by the agents of the tovernment who had visited the island as to the resources of St. Domingo, its soil, the character of the people, their wishes in regard to annexation, and other points. The question as to whether or not he would support the treaty was asked by Colonel FORNER, who happened to be present. You see I called as Mr. SUMMER was finishing his dinner, and Colonel FORNER was finishing his dinner, and Colonel FORNER was not of the guests. He rose to heave when I entered. In the last of the regard When I had blue to consin. his dinner, and Colonel Forence was one of the guests. He rose to have when I entered, but I asked him to remain. When I had finished my statement Colonel Forence said: "Of course, Mr. Scynke, you will support this treaty," or some such thing, I don't re-member the words. If I had any doubts as to the course of Mr. Suvent in relation to the treaty the answer would have been very satis-

did. We have given considerable space to this matter, because it was right here in this city that all the scenes here described ecurred, and we are quite willing to leave the matter to the cool judgment of the bearing and frank explanations of this matter by General GRANT have not been entirely to his credit. He has always been tender of the feelings and the reputation of others, whether living or dead, regardless of consequences to himself. And for this his friends admire and honor him.

FIELD FATHS AND GREEN LANES," being e-unity walks, chiefly in Surrey and Sussex, by Laye L. Laysness, illustrated by sketches, by L. W. Whymper, B. Appleton & Co., New York, Per sale by Habert Boatl, 493 Pennsylvania, and "There are few things in life," says our au-

her, "better worth living for than the pleasure of starting out on foot, in fair health, and which nature spreads before her true-lovers by every hedge-row and brook and hill-side in England." Mr. Jennings for some years resided in America, and for a portion of that period the managing editor of the New York Times, since his return to his native England as the correspondent of the New York World, has indulged freely in such suburban walks as he has alluded to in the above extract from the preface to the book before us. This work is a very pleasing record of the incidents, happenings and delightful descriptions of the scenery viewed in these rural rambles. It is al-most needless to add that these records are well written, and invested with additional interest by referring mostly to historical or classical localities which are familiar to the minds of most English scholars. With its illustrations, the reading of this little book is the next thing to visiting London and its suburbs in person. Those who contemplate making such a visit will find good preparatory reading in

HIMER OF PIANO-FORTE PLAYING B FRANKLINTAYION. With numerous examples. I Appleton. New York. Robert beall, 405 Penr

The author of this little primer does not pro tend that the reading of his instructions will make a first-class performer of any one Knowledge can only be acquired by hard study and continuous practice, and proficiency in piano playing is no exception to the rule. Mr. Paylor, however, gives special attention to 'touch," the intricacies of "exercises," difficulties of "fingering," "phrasing," "orna-ments," and "special difficulties," which, we think, will be found of great assistance to practitioners who have already acquired a thorough knowledge of the ruditionts and are now striving to become proficients.

Messes Wallace RANDALL CLYMES &: had better soon be looking after their party in Pennsylvania, for it is now so fragmentary that dissolution is inevitable unless some thing he done. Con the election news of las Tuesday and ponder well.

THE defeat of Mr. McDEVITT, the notorion shoulder-hitting Democrat for Police Magistrate of Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, was a signal rebuke to the rowdy element of that party which has so long controlled the nominations. The majority of 25,000 for the Repubablican nominee is a substantial evidence that the party of the Union still lives and is an carnest of what will yet be done.

Concarss did a wise and humane action is restoring to the pension-rolls, those pensioners of the war of 1512 whose sympathics were with the South during the late rebellion. Now let Congress exact a law prohibiting the discharge from the civil suppleyment of our Government of any crippled Union sailor or soldier, save for cause. And don't let that cause be - reorgani-zation! There has been too much of that already.

overed that the graen opened and the valuables rePERSONAL.

PRANCIS D. MOULTON has denned the red Att the English doctors in Erzeroum are sported dead.

reported dead.

ROBERT TOOMES is to discuss the finances in Atlanta, Ga., on Friday evening.

FATHER SECURI, the noted Italian astronomer, is lying at the point of death.

JUDGE W. G. RILEY, of Virginia, will stump New Hampshire for the Republicases.

THE Cincinnati papers report that Senator-elect George H. Peudleton is very ill.

COMMISSION OF THE SECURITY OF TH

CONGRESSMAN LORENZO DANFORD, of Ohio, REV. WILLIAM GOODELL, an early aboli-louist, has just died at Janesville, Wis., aged

THE "flirtation train," between Boston and me of its suburbs, is the one on which school

Bradarck's latest not—"Will England fight lusin? Ya'ns, when the fishes make war on he horses." THE Marquis of Lorne, who married one of the English Queen's daughters, is getting de-

ideally stout.

Ex-Mayon Phince, of Roston, fractured his tuce a few days since, by slipping on the court-house steps.

Ex-Queen Isanella, it is said, has exchanged affectionate messages with King Al-

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changed affectionate messages with King Alfonse and his bride.

The Catholic hishop of Vancouver's Island has made a tour of Alaska, with the view of establishing a mission there.

Miss Nellie Hattpello, a pretty Philadelphia blonde, is in Washington, adding to the social attractions of the season.

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A Nashvelle lady deposited \$100 in a Philadelphia bank twenty-seven years ago, and this week received therefrom \$227.

Besido Whitpels, of the Episcopal Church of Minnesons, has been obliged to go South again to recover his lest health.

It is said that Cruikshank never drew an agreeable female figure, though unequaled in sketching types of London men.

Mr. Richard H. Dana, 2h., of Boston, last summer was offered and declined the post of Secretary of Legation at London.

M. Gambetta, the great French Republican leader, is reported to be in poor health, dropsigal, and not likely to live long.

Governor Holliday has appointed General Jascob E. Johnston the first Commissioner

GOVERNOR HOLLIDAY has appointed General Joseph E. Johnston the first Commissioner from Virginia to the Paris Exposition. General, Stonenan, recovered during the war as a leader of the Federal eavalry, is now engaged in the grape culture in California.

Mr. General W. Culture, who is a collector of all that is rare and curious, has some of the most valuable manuscripts to be found in America.

in St. Louis was recently performed three times, by flaptist, Catholic, and Episcopal slergymen.

The London ladies are lionizing Mr. Stanley to such an extent that he will have to fly from the metropolis in order to find time to write his book.

WILLIAM REPSE, of Utics, got a letter the other day which was mailed to him in California in 1873. It had been in the Syracuse post-office five years.

Coloner, Jones, editor and proprietor of the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, has been in the city a few days as a delegate to the National Experters' Convention.

PROFISSON LITTLE, State geologist of Georgia, declares that the gold deposits in north Georgia exceed those of California. The yield now is only \$25,000 a month.

The Atlanta Constitution says that the voice of Robert Toombe is worth more votes to-day to any cause in Georgia than that of any other man within its borders.

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, does his best to

to any cause in Georgia than that of any other man within its borders.

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, does his best to keep the New O-leans people cool. He is making fifty tons of ice a day in that city with a new machine he owns.

Miss Clara Louise Kellouig, Tom Karl, and Mine, Maretack last week sang at a private entertainment for the benefit of the Woman's Hospital, Chicago.

The rescarches near Nineveh, interrupted by the death of tieorge Smith, the Assyriologist, are to be resimed, says the Athenaus, under the charge of Mr. Rassam.

George Francis Train was announced to deliver a lecture in New York, Saturday afternoon, to ladies only. As two ladies only comprised the audience, he gave up the attempt.

Miss Nellson has arrived in London, her

prised the antience, he gave up the attempt.

Miss Next.son has arrived in London, her
health much improved by her holiday sojourn
in the south of France. The rehearsals of
Shakspeare's Twelfth Night had commenced
vigorously at the Haymarket.

HER MAJESTY QUEEN VICTORIA and the Princess Beatrice have sent their photographs to Mile. Albani, with the expressions of "re Titt phenomenal boy soprano, Richard Coke as blossomed into a powerful baritone. The

Italian papers warmly praise the strength and beauty of his voice and the excellence of hi method. His professional name is Signo

method. His professional name is Signor Della Rosa.

COUNT ORLOFF, the new Russian Minis-ter to Great Britain, is a one-eyed and one-sraned man. One would think, from the present outlook, that he would need to be fully armed and possessed of eyes clear around his head. Grand his head.

Grand Duke Nicholas was surprised to find that most of the guns captured from the Turks had the English or American stamps on them. He was consoled, however, by the information that the English guns had never the consoled of the state of the consoled of the cons

HON, AMOS TUCK, of New Hampshire, in a recent after-dinner speech congratulated bim-self that he had been a member of Congress when it was possible to be elected without

acking a caucus or sellciting votes. DR. Groute Ricc., who some years ago was refused admission to Columbia College because he was a colored man and afterward gradu-ated at Dartmouth and studied medicine in Paris, has achieved an enviable professional reputation in London.

Miss Carolline L. Ransom's studio, in the Colonization Building, Four-and-a-half street

Colonization Building, Four-and-a-half stream the Avenue, will be opened to visite hereafter on Friday, Many choice gens art will be found there, besides the histopanting of General George H. Thomas on to battlefield of Chickamauga.

A LITTLE man known as Major Tot is exhibition at Buffalo. He is thirteen year age, weights 101 pounds, and is 281 inches is height, eight inches taller than the midge Zarate, recently in this city. He is a native of Massachusetts, and consequently intelle MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE and party recently

undertook the ascent of Mont Blane, but when about three-fourths of the way up her head was too much affected to allow her to go fur-ther. She says: "This is clearly one of the few places where a young head is better than an old one."

an old one."

A MONUMENT is to be erected to Ledru Rol-lin by his widow at Pere la Chaise Cemetery, near Paris. His five surviving colleagues in the Provisional Government of 184*, Louis Biane, Carnot, Albert, Cremieux, and Garnier-Pages, have been invited by the lady to at-tend at its dedication.

tend at its dedication.

For some reasons the ladies of Washington think that Dr. T. De Witt Talmage is not quite in the way of his duty. At the last ladies' general prayer-meeting at the capital last week, prayers were asked and offered for Dr. Talmage, that he might have the grace to preach the gospel to the poor.—Squenze Journal.

The Owen is said to take as warm as in.

The Queen is said to take so warm an in-terest in the Parliamentary debates with re-spect to the war, that she has abstracts of all the specches telegraphed to her as the debates go on. The Prince of Wales, it is added, never fails, when he has an opportunity, to proclaim his admiration of Turkish valor, and his pro-found distrust and dislike of the Russians.

Time centiennial amiversary (January II) of the death of Linne, the great botanist, was ob-served in mearly all the cities of Sweden. King Oscar himself attended the special ses-sion of the Academy of Sciences at Stockholm at which Professor Malmaten gave an oration on Linne's scientific achievements. There were also celebrations of the anniversary at Amsterdam and Frankfort-on-the-Main.

It is mentioned as an evidence of the prog-ces of free speech in the South that Mr. John 3. Gough is soon to lecture in Louisville on emperance. A few years ago the man when divocated temperance in Louisville would have been intemperately mobbod.

GENERAL GEORGE E. REYNOLDS, formerly THE news from the seat of war is constantly con-radictory, but not so from Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; very report concerning it proves it to be the best lough Syrup known. Only 25 cents a bottle.

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CASIL—16. Philadelphia. Thursday, February 21, 573, of diptheria, CHARLUS WICKLIFFE CASI, in new-oith year of his age.

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In from his mother's revidence, So, 41 Prospect
street. The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice,

MONTGOMERY—On the evening of February 20,

SS, after a shurt library. MANY ELLEN, wife of James
II, Montgomery, in the thirty-third year of her age.

Her finneral will take place on Sanday aftermoon,
the 24 h inst. at 2 o'clock; from the Fifth Bantis,

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ULDERI - On the 22d of February, 1878, in Alex-county, Val. Mrs. Entry: J. Mouliness, without the County of the city of the relief Univer-ted States at Oak Hill Connecey Sanday, at deck.

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POWKLL—Suddenly, on Thursday, February 21, 1878, Lorysta, beloved wife of William Powell, in the stay-fourth year of her age, runced on Buttely, 2nd inst, at 3 p. m., from readerwely at 1878, at 1879, at 18

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